

Liberals Achieve Duo-Aim

OTTAWA, Oct. 22.—Two agreements between Canada and Germany were signed today by Hon. W. D. Euler, minister of trade and commerce, and Dr. Hans K. Hemmen, representing the German government, bringing to a successful conclusion trade negotiations opened in Berlin during the summer.

One is a provisional trade agreement and the other a payment agreement, covering the basis of payment for goods exchanged between Canada and Germany under the agreement, and the liquidation of outstanding commercial accounts owing by Germany in Canada.

Assessment of the conclusion of the agreements was made by Mr. Euler today, but he said the details and terms would be made public simultaneously in both countries.

The agreements come into force provisionally, pending ratification by parliament, on November 15.

Negotiations between Mr. Euler and Dr. Hemmen in Ottawa followed a visit by the former to Germany early last summer in the course of the minister's tour in Europe, and Great Britain in the interests of widening Canada's trade channels.

During his visit to Berlin, Mr. Euler made considerable progress in laying the groundwork for mutual agreement, but it was decided that further contacts would take place in Ottawa and the

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EX-PROVINCIAL OFFICER FACES AUDITING QUIZ

Provincial Police Officers Alleged to Have Pocketed Public Monies

QUEBEC, Oct. 22.—Difference of \$115,000 between records of the provincial audit and books of the Quebec treasury department was disclosed today before a committee of inquiry by Edgar Vespe, provincial auditor.

QUEBEC, Oct. 22.—Provincial Auditor Edgar Vespe and the public accounts committee of the Quebec legislature today accused Charles Lanctot, former deputy attorney general, of having pocketed public monies.

"Will you tell the committee if Charles Lanctot, former deputy attorney general, deposited in his own name money belonging to the province?"

"Yes," the auditor replied. "He deposited over a year ago, five or six years a sum of \$300,000 which was deposited in the name of Charles Lanctot in trust."

Vespe, summoned as a witness before the committee, was asked by Premier Duplessis:

"What were those monies?"

"They were the fund for the administration of justice."

"What was the fund had made me inquiry into administration of justice?"

"When asked to file one specific case, the auditor informed the committee that a document was made for a receipt for \$800,000, but that it was a receipt for his salary."

Senator Couzens Dies in Detroit

DETROIT, Oct. 22.—United States Senator James Couzens, Independent Republican of Michigan, died today after a long illness, an operation to relieve urinary obstruction.

He was 61.

I Always Say— (See Gracie Allen)

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POWERS READY TO BOYCOTT NEUTRALITY PACT: FASTS SCHEDULED

OTTAWA, Oct. 22.—High up on the cabinet's agenda when Prime Minister Mackenzie King returns from Geneva will be national defence plans. Comprehensive proposals for extension of the defence set-up will be submitted by the government at the next session of parliament, it is believed.

Mr. King, Mackenzie, minister of national defence, in New York, has been very definite in his readiness to lay before the cabinet proposals for the extension of the defence set-up.

White heads of the three forces—land, militia and air—naturally are not going to announce details of plans they have worked out, military experts have recently said. The defence set-up will be a reasonably adequate defence against any emergency the United States at a cost she could afford. It will be for the cabinet to decide to what extent the plans will be carried out.

Big Air Force
In view of the great distances an enemy would have to travel to attack either the Pacific or Atlantic coasts, it was suggested that the navy would be strengthened to meet any possible attack, power any plane flights to the west.

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CANADIAN AIR FORCE GETS 2 OF 7 PLANES

Shark Bombers Are First Fighting Machines Bought Since War

OTTAWA, Oct. 22.—The Royal Canadian Air Force now is receiving six new fighters recently purchased in England at a total cost of \$1,200,000. The first of seven shark bombers bought since the war and the other five are being assembled. The machines cost \$164,000 each.

They might be said to be the first real war machines bought by Canada since the Great War. They are latest type of fighting machine and similar to many purchased by the British government in recent weeks. With a maximum speed of 200 miles an hour, they are capable of staying seven hours in the air.

In the future the bombers 10 planes are being made for the force. The first five will be used for training of beginners in the force.

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BLUM IS SUE IN BOND DEAL

PARIS, Oct. 22.—The National Federation of Investors announced today that it had sued Louis Blum, Premier Bloc and Finance Minister Vincent Auriol on a charge of causing bonds under fraudulent conditions to be devalued. The treasury bond issue involved was that issued by the Popular Front government this summer shortly after it came to power.

Blum was arrested in March last at the home of his parents after police had gone there in response to a telephone call from him to find the office of Alfred Jarry, 24, rue de la République. The sentencing of Blum was postponed to a preliminary hearing in the Paris court.

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Maniaque Sought

FOUCAULTVILLE, France, Oct. 22.—Gendarmes today stalked an armed man who killed a priest near the village of Lardiers and spread terror throughout this rural area.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1936

GERMANS READY TO BOYCOTT NEUTRALITY PACT: FASTS SCHEDULED

MADRID, Oct. 22.—The Spanish government placed the citizens of Madrid in the hands of a new supreme command tonight and sent a workers' reserve army of 100,000 men to all fronts around the capital.

MOSCOW, Oct. 22.—French-British pressure may prevent Russia from making an immediate bid from the "hand-off-Spain" committee, informed sources said tonight.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Germany has accused Soviet Russia of shipping arms to the Spanish government disguised as food, an informed source said today. Insurgents have threatened to shun any suspected Russian ship.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Swiss German and Italian control activity in the event Soviet Russia makes good her threat to help the Spanish neutrality pact, was forecast by informed quarters today. With Russia-Italy wrangling over non-interference rapidly meeting a climax, collapse of the "hand off Spain" accord appeared imminent.

MADRID, Oct. 22.—Government communists rallied disordered Spanish troops today before an expected attack by Franco's Moles, slightly more than 10 miles southwest of Madrid.

GIBRALTAR, Oct. 22.—The British destroyer Gallant arrived here last night from Malaga with 123 refugees from the civil war zone, mostly Spaniards. The destroyer Gallant departed 22 more refugees from Cartagena.

PARIS, Oct. 22.—The Spanish government last night agreed to allow the evacuation of women and children, who had taken refuge in embassies and legations in Madrid, to be sent to France. The French government had obtained the government's promise to accept refugees to Mediterranean ports.

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AMY ACTS TO AVOID TRAGIC WIDOW TEARS

Woman Flier is Extremely Frank in Explaining Her Position

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Amy Johnson, the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic, today explained her reasons for refusing to accept a £10,000 reward offered by the British government for her flight.

Before he left for the United States, Johnson, who is married, said she had not seriously considered any of her own ways of making the prize, but came to action was mutually decided and agreed.

In a few days time she is planning to fly to London. I consider a very hazardous flight, and I will not risk my life and my husband's life for a prize. I have considered my role in my flight—it is either to go or to stay. I have decided to go.

Mollison announced in New York he hoped to take off from Floyd Bennett field, Brooklyn, this week. The flight would be a round trip to London. He said he would make a record of the flight and return to London at Harbor Gate, N.Y.

SOVIET VESSEL TAKES FOOD

MOSCOW, Oct. 22.—The first Russian ship to carry supplies from London to Spain sailed today with what was announced as a cargo of foodstuffs for the Spanish civil war.

It was officially denied the steamer ship, which normally plies between London, Hamburg and Leningrad, left with 3,000 tons of foodstuffs, 1,000 tons of coal, 100 tons of oil, 100 tons of sugar, 100 tons of flour, 100 tons of meat, 100 tons of fruit, 100 tons of vegetables, 100 tons of other foodstuffs.

Gun Battle Was Good, Clean Sport

DALLAS, Oct. 22.—Pete Williams, 29, years, was held to account for a gun battle in which Charlie Fortner, 40, another negro, was slain. Saying eight bullets missed him and he returned safe, Williams explained.

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LESSON IN PLIGHT OF SPANISH

LONDON, Oct. 22.—"Spain has proved by bloody and bitter experience the lesson of unpreparedness," said a highly placed official close to Britain's defensive forces, today.

"The Madrid government, representing as it does probably 80 per cent of the Spanish people, is so impotent to stem the tide of the well armed hordes that represent only the other 15 per cent of the Spanish people," he continued.

There are those that look at the 15 per cent have the advantage of modern arms and of highly trained people to use them. Planes, bombs, poison gas tanks and other modern fighting equipment have been pouring into Spain from Germany, Portugal and Italy.

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24 ARE HELD ABOARD BOAT ON NORTH LANE

Crew, Passengers Marooned on Silver Queen Until Freeze-Up

Caught by the freeze-up before they could make their home port, the Silver Queen, a 24-ton motor launch, was marooned on the North Lane, a narrow waterway, today.

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CREW OF GIRL PAT SENTENCED

LONDON, Oct. 22.—George Osborne, skipper of the wandering gipsy, today was sentenced to 12 months in prison at hard labor.

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TEXTILE PROBE URGED IN 1930

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YEAR'S CATCH MUCH RICHER

OTTAWA, Oct. 22.—Combined catch of sea fish and shell fish in the two counts of Canada in August and September was 1,000,000 pounds, compared with the corresponding month last year, according to figures received today by the Department of Fisheries.

NORTH PILOT FORCED DOWN

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Oct. 22.—Pilot of a biplane, which was forced down today within eight miles of here today by wireless his plane was forced down.

Man Kills Hungry Wolf With Axe

CHATEAU, Que., Oct. 22.—A 12-year-old boy, who was killed by a wolf, today was sentenced to 12 months in prison at hard labor.

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Debt Cut Law Now In Courts

Validity of the Act Respecting the Reduction and Settlement of Debts, passed by the second session of the eighth legislature, held as an emergency meeting in August, was questioned in the courts on Thursday.

Shortly after the Edmonton judicial court office opened to the public at 10 a.m., the legal firm of Tupper & Wilson, as solicitors for the executor of the estate of the late Edward Meyer, filed an originating notice of motion for an order "declaring void and setting aside" the provisions of the act of the said Albert Edward Meyer.

ASK QUESTIONS
In seeking answers from the court, various questions appropriate to the Reduction and Settlement of Debts Act, applicants asked:

"Should the executors in the administration of this estate, have regard to the provisions of the Reduction and Settlement of Debts Act?"

This question provides the crux of the whole application and upon the answer to it, the court will decide the validity of the legislation. The original action brought by the executors of the estate of the late Edward Meyer, was an affidavit sworn by Tupper & Wilson, of the firm of Tupper & Wilson.

In his affidavit, Mr. Wilson tells that the late Edward Meyer, of Tupper & Wilson, was named executor of the estate of the late Edward Meyer.

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COURT HEARING ON SCRIP CASE IS ADJOURNED

City, Province Apply To Have Original Action Struck Off Record

Application by the City of Edmonton and the Province of Alberta to strike from the record the original action brought by Robert Homan Watson, mining engineer, under which he obtained court orders for the return of scrip from accepting proprietary certificates in lieu of rank rights from the province, was made in supreme court chambers Thursday.

The application was adjourned indefinitely, counsel being advised to consider points suggested by the province.

SUCIDE TRY MADE IN CAR

STETTLE, Oct. 22.—Weldon Stettler, 22, was today a bachelor reading on a farm north of Stettler, M. Klaus attempted to commit suicide by driving his car into a ditch, but was rescued by neighbors.

Going farming next spring?

If you plan on acquiring a farm, you would do well to read the "Farming" section of the Bulletin, published today. It contains a list of farms for sale, and a list of farms for lease. It also contains a list of farms for sale, and a list of farms for lease.

Archbishop Dies At Church Meet

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—The Most Rev. Edward H. Kelly, D.D., archbishop of the Church of England in the West Indies, died today at St. Luke's hospital.

Geo. H. Van Allen Shows Improvement

Improvement was reported on Thursday morning in the condition of George H. Van Allen, a member of the legislature for Edmonton, who is confined to a city hospital suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

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"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."—Rev. 22.1.

Today's text suggested by Rev. H. L. Hennig, St. John's Lutheran Church, Vegreville.

Tomorrow's text selected by Rev. F. W. Coxson, Free Methodist Church, Edmonton.

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EDMONTON BULLETIN IF FOR IT

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

"SOUD MONEY" ABSURDITY

California boasts the prize delinquent of all

time. Thirty-nine years ago he borrowed \$100,

at interest of 10 per cent per month, com-

pounded monthly. Now he owes \$304,832,635.16—

more money than there is or ever has been in the

world.

At this course is one of those "sacred" mor-

ality contracts which "sound money" moralists

tell us must never be altered save by voluntary

consent of the philanthropists who entrap un-

fortunate or over-cautious borrowers into sig-

ning them. By their ruling the California man

should pay up—or be branded a welsler for

not doing so.

That proposition is only in degree more

foolish than the demand that city councils shall

go on confiscating property and turning tax-

payers into the alms-house. It is enough to collect

enough money to pay interest rates which were

set before the taxpayers were put through the

deflation mill and stripped of their possessions.

The absurdity of expecting the California

deflation mill to be a source of revenue is made

plain by the fact that the California man

who has paid his taxes for years is now the one

who is being asked to pay interest rates which

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weapons may or may not be different, but where

the spirit of intolerance will have new opportu-

nities and complete victory is only a matter of

time. Anything resembling democracy in such

conditions is out of the question.

CAN BELGIUM DEFEND

HERSELF?

There is something really appalling about the

hardship of Belgium's resolve to stand

sublime in the impotence of her isolation be-

cause two of the most powerful nations in Europe

and Germany. The course dictated by prudence,

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The Passing Show

By J. A. COWPER

Edmonton seems to be getting a lot of pub-

licity as a result of the impulse of our lady

advertiser, who while it deigns to a personal

reference in Belgium is said to have called forth

the trenches in Spain and tried to kill a few

Spanish Fascists with a rifle.

Even the dead Fascist News said its

weekly toll of bank clearings, car loadings,

annual reports and metal prices, pauses to say:

"Canadians who read with horror of

events in bloody Spain, who comfort

themselves with the thought 'It can't hap-

pen here,' must be startled to read that

Socialist Alfrederman Mergel Crang of

Edmonton has returned from a peace sleep-

ing in Belgium via Spain, and boasts of

having gone into the loyalist lines to shoot

of the rebels with a rifle. This is a lawless

act, vicious and unnecessary, and in full

keeping with the spirit of the screaming

about the guiding. Edmonton has been

constituted upon its choice of an

alderman."

While it was a silly thing and might have

resulted in official protest, no one in Edmon-

ton is going to lay a charge of attempted

murder against Mergel. This was the act of

an impulsive and impetuous man. The

moment for his had been sent to Europe as

delegate to a peace conference. The parties

who have must come to explain are the

working folk who are being asked to pay

expenses in the interest of world peace. One

of these is likely to charge with obtaining

money by the sale of peace bonds. The

addresses on peace, Miss Crang will be

able to quote herself as an "awful example of

the war spirit which emotional people to

murder their fellow."

Lundmen here in Alberta may not know

that the first of the world's great wars was

made in the customs of the sea.

While on shore the ten hour working day

has been reduced to eight hours, and we hear

that a ship's crew for the first time in history

sailors have been working twelve hours a day

for seven days a week. Even the hours were

not reduced for the first time in history.

Four hours on deck and four hours "watch

below"—subject in times of emergency to the

call of "all hands on deck."

While the ship is at anchor, the sailors

work at midnight, finding till 4 a.m., having

from 4 a.m. till 8 a.m. for sleep and breakfast,

then working again from 8 a.m. till noon with

the hours from noon till 4 p.m. for lunch and

sleep. Then comes two hours work in the first

watch, till 8 p.m., followed by two hours

work, till 10 p.m., for supper and sleep—

as is usually the case, chatting with the men

on the second dog watch—then four hours

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Why So Much Starch?

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

The main bulk of food on our tables con-

sists of starchy material, and I believe that the

large amount of starch generally used is in

excess of the natural demands of the body. The

primary use of starchy foods in the diet should

be to supply the body with heat and energy, but

this does not require a very large amount

of starch. The average man needs only about

one ounce of starch a day, and a quantity used

over and above that is necessary may have

an injurious effect. Thus, excess of starch

may lead to indigestion, flatulence, constipation,

acidosis, and other disorders. Also, the

Dr. F. McCoy over-consumption of starch

may induce a gradual accumulation

SEPARATE, VICTORIA AND SIOUX FALLS GRIDIRON

LOOKING THEM OVER

By JACK KELLY
Edmonton Fighters Forging to the Front—Big Job For Colville—Bulls and Battles

LAST night Oliver Shanks went to work again in Montreal and stepped down another victim for his fourth straight knockout since turning professional at the conclusion of the late Olympic fuss. You will recall that our Canadian Olympic mugs fought this Edmonton battler as hardly worth taking to Germany.

The fact that Shanks pulled this hay on last night about a minute and a half after the fight started would indicate that maybe he has what it takes to get along in the leather-punching racket.

If he goes places, he will have the satisfaction—and hardship—of doing it under his own power. Edmonton sportsmen contributed toward a fund to send him to the Olympics, but he landed back in Montreal broke and had to fight for his coffee and steak on the toughest way up, but often produces the best fighter. Jack Dempsey came up that way.

Just now Edmonton appears to be on the verge of producing several fighters that can really do things with their mitts. Eddie Wenzel has already staged a promising start along the line. Jack Tebo, the Fairview Fury, seems about ready to start an impressive campaign of carnage; Shanks is already moving 'em down, while there are three or four more Edmonton boys from whom results are expected. Among this number is Grayson.

Replacing a Famous Line

BILL COOK'S announcement that Neil and Mac Colville of Edmonton, along with Alex Shibicki of Winnipeg, are being groomed to replace hockey's immortal line of himself, Ben Cook and George Boucher, will meet with a lot of hearty approval around these parts.

Western Canada has always taken a just pride in that line of Cook brothers and Boucher, and the youngsters that are being trained to replace them should be capable of upholding its traditions.

Both of the Colvilles are the type of hockey players that are durable, particularly Neil. He never shirks hitting the defense when necessary demands it, but he is forty enough to save himself from unnecessary punishment. He is also smart enough to know that most of the rough paths that lead up for big time athletes have a way of winding up in the back alley.

Signor, But What Of Zee Bull?

FOR weeks now we have been patiently wading through reams of stories on the Spanish war in the hope that somewhere among the battalions of correspondents there would be a kindred soul who would spare a paragraph to tell us how the bull fighting business was getting along. It is that the bulls are getting a rest and thrill while the signors appear each other?

If this war winds up "tautoumania," as bull fights are officially called, it may not be altogether in vain. How the elaborate public execution of a bull can be figured a national sport in this year of supposed enlightenment has always left us groggy on the ropes.

Before the Spaniards started on their present warfare there were over 200 bull rings in the country in which approximately 1,200 bulls and 600 horses were killed annually. These figures carry a nauseating picture. You can't help but wonder whether a lot of the people who report on bull fights would not have been avoided if there had been good wholesome sports in those 200 arenas instead of fancy bloodshed.

Jacques Eku Back Friday

Paired with Buck Weaver
In Semi-Windup of Wrestling Card—Clingman Gets Another Crack at Angelo

There'll be action again in the main event of Mike Clingman's wrestling card at the Memorial hall today Friday, when Otto Clingman, the intrepid American cowboy, attempts to reverse the tables on Montana Angelo, the swarthy son of Italy.

This takes on the character of a grudge match, their last meeting being two weeks ago. Angelo scored a victory over Clingman, who was disappointed at the result. Upon receipt of demands of Clingman for another match the two will again be brought together and the result should be a very spirited embroiled indeed. Clingman is really a smart wrestler, and the cleverest to have appeared in local circles. Angelo on the other hand lowers his chin for no one. The semi-windup in itself should provide enough action to satisfy the most excited. Jack Eku, the many Allens, will be back after a prolonged absence from local work. The Ekos, reported in the pink of condition, will meet Buck Weaver. Eku will

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—Australia defeated England, 4-1, in the opening game of the women's international field hockey tournament.

Average elevation of the earth's surface above sea level is 2,330 feet.

"I've had a hard day—"

"Take mine tea."

Drink more TEA for Vitality!

BULLETIN SPORTS

Statistics Reveal Hockey Champions Cannot Be Bought

Moguls Have Learned Their Lessons and Develop Stars Instead of Paying Large Amounts in Cash

By COLIN A. GRAVINO
TORONTO, Oct. 22.—There will be no Boston "Gold" Sox team, or its equivalent in the National Hockey League this year, or any other year to come, unless the policy of the hockey moguls changes greatly.

The Boston American League baseball team which cost Tom Yawkey a fortune to build and which turned out to be a flop in the 1936 pennant race, has no counterpart in the N.H.L., for hockey club owners long ago found out that you can't buy the best players, that a pennant is not to be purchased, and the greatest stars come to the clubs entirely free.

"DISPERSED RINK CHAMPS" Looking back over recent history the 1937 Ottawa hockey team that played in front of empty seats and amid the desolating silence of indifference cash registers were just good enough to win a championship. On the open market the team would not have brought a price equal to the cost of a good stake horse.

The high finance Canadiens were developed naturally. Joliet came to the team for a song without bank notes, and Maurice popped into the lineup of the club from junior ranks. The Toronto Maple Leafs in their best days had only one really high priced player on their team, he was "King" Clancy, and he cost the team \$30,000. Although he was well worth the investment, players that cost the team nothing in cash, Coachman, Jackson and Primeau played a much more important role in the Toronto triumphs.

Today Buzz Bell, Thoms and some of the members of the famous teams of yesterday are still in the lineup of the club from junior ranks, and Bell and Thoms are being kept down by the youngsters that cost Conny Smythe only a little thinking.

BIG GATES, NO TITLE

When Chicago built a giant rink, it built up the hockey market, the high price, the big crowd, the choice talent that went with it would soon be that Chicago "buying" a pennant by purchasing the choice talent from other clubs and getting their money back. But after dollar after dollar came in through the turnstiles yet the Chicago team failed to win the championship until Tommy Gorman came over the equine island except for the late Chuck Gardiner, took the championship with a team of ordinary players.

Goalie Gardiner, the superstar of the club, is a lad that had come to the club and grown up with it. He cost them very little. Montreal's 1935 Maroons took their title with a team that anyone could have assembled for a reasonable sum of money. There were no \$50,000 "requisites" nor \$100,000 "beasties" on the team, Connell, Shillabeau, MacEwan and Evans were the players that won the title. They were the open market. But they won the title.

"CHIEFS" WIN CROWN

Jim Norris the Detroit franchise, had just up the hockey market into the Detroit hockey club in an earnest effort to take the title to that city. One deal alone, the purchase of Scotty Bowman and Sid Howe from St. Louis, cost him a purchase something equal to the cost of the Toronto's and had to have paid for "King" Clancy. Still the Detroit Wings did not win until they had a team of young players who came to them from Frank Patrick's team, a franchise that encouraged Normie Smith who was released by the Maroons and won the title with a team of young boys who had little cash purchase cost to the club.

It was long ago that N.H.L. moguls found out that if a player was worth \$10 to another he was worth \$2 to them, and the result is that they are now free.

One point upon which all trainers do agree is this: The best players in the N.H.L. are free.

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Miss Great Chance



With the backs beaten and the goalkeeper drawn out of his nets, there was nothing to stop the Cuddies forward heading the ball into the corner for a score, but he was a little too anxious and tipped it over the cross bar. The action took place after Portsmouth and Tug took the game ground for a league engagement. It was a narrow squeak for Portsmouth and Tug took the game for the Portsmouths.

Colville-Shibicki Line Is Highlight At Rangers' Camp

Lester Patrick and Bill Cook Plan to Pattern Western Youngsters After Famed Blueshirted Line

WINNIPEG, Oct. 22.—Bill Cook announced New York Rangers hoped to "pattern" a trio of youthful western Canadians after the forward line which paced the National Hockey League to their greatest successes.

"The league president heard both sides and gave the opinion the other way," Cook declared. He was being generous to take the place one supplied by Bill, his brother Ben and Frank Boucher.

"New York Rangers have entered a new cycle—rebuilding their team with youth," Cook declared. He was "ticked" at the way the Colvilles and Alex Shibicki were carrying the club as the 19 players in the Rangers camp turned on the pressure today.

"Lester Patrick and myself have decided them in our plays," Bill said. "We anticipate big things from them in a short while." The forward line of the 1934-35 Vancouver Lions in yesterday's workout included Bobby Kirk, Clint Smith and Bryan Hestall (joined by the late Frank Patrick), Murray Murdoch, Phil Watson and Hugh Keating and nothing was said about Lester Patrick. The youngsters had the better of the passing play.

REINS ARE BUSY

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—The Boston Bruins hockey squad jumped to 25 when manager Art Ross and Lester Patrick decided to pattern the team after the Blueshirted line of the 1934-35 Vancouver Lions in yesterday's workout.

The latter has heard from only one of the four shorthirts, Lester Patrick, who is ill. The others, Eddie Shore, Neil Stewart and Stan Smith, are considered doubtful. The veteran Ben Cook, purchased from New York Rangers, teamed up with Bill Cowley and Charlie Sands and gave an impressive performance in the opening practice session.

THE YOUNG GUYS

It is just getting the work all done in that is keeping him busy. The big time so long that he has been in plenty of time to start his hockey chores and that is all there is to it.

SIBERT SIGNS

MONTREAL, Oct. 22.—Burtie Babe Sibert, the most persistent holdout in the camp of Montreal Canadiens, signed his contract Monday.

President J. Ernest Savard, anxious to get the rearguard into playing shape, called Sibert into action. When there was still a slight difference between the club's offer and the Babe's demand the matter was referred to the N.H.L.

Soviet Absolves Moscow Editor

MOSCOW, Oct. 22.—Mikhail Gorbunov, editor of the government organ Pravda, was absolved of responsibility for the charge of the newspaper's editorial policy after two months of inactivity following upon his imprisonment in a conspiracy to overthrow the government.

Register Triumphs Against Westmont And Garneau Clubs

Victoria Takes One-Sided 2-0 Margin Over Westmont, While Separate Captures Close 3-0 Score

Snow and bitter cold winds failed to daunt gridiron huskies in high school senior football semi-finals as four teams met on their arenas of combat Wednesday afternoon. Victoria, by taking a 2-0 margin over Westmont, swept into the final bracket, while Separate occupies the other end of the final bracket by taking a close 3-0 margin over Garneau.

With their triumphs, Victoria and Separate will now fight it out in final competition, which will be played on Saturday, and the Saturday contest will decide city champions for the senior division.

GAME WAS CLOSE

The outstanding game of the day was between Separate and Garneau. Both teams were ranked high in their early competition, and as the score will indicate, it was a nip-and-tuck battle all the way. Play opened briskly with Separate taking the edge right from the beginning. After three minutes of pounding, Eric Beauchamp gained possession of the ball and guided a perfect place kick between the standards for a field goal. From then until the end of the game Separate fought desperately for a count.

Separate won the last two minutes of the game that they found themselves in a winning position. Harley of Garneau threw a forward that was completed by Cullen, but he was a little late before him. Emerging from the crowd, Jack Jordan overtook Cullen and carried the ball down the yard line. Garneau made three unsuccessful attempts to break through the Separate line without gaining a yard.

DISPLAYED POWER The conquerors displayed unprecedented strength in both the line and back field. Garneau's week seen being the line.

Victoria had no trouble in overcoming their Westmont opponent, making all their points in the first two quarters. In the first, John Cudde made two touchdowns and the third, Captain William Cudde, was responsible for the four conversions.

Braddock To Post \$5,000 Guarantee NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The New York State Athletic Commission has granted James J. Braddock, world champion boxing champion, an extension of two weeks in which to file a certified check for \$5,000 as a guarantee that he will go through with a title bout with Max Baer on June 10.

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LEVER SHANKS SCORES FOURTH PRO. KNOCKOUT

Local Boxer Scores Kayo First Round At Montreal

MONTREAL, Oct. 22.—Olivier Shanks, Edmonton heavyweight, scored a swift first-round knockout last night on Paul Joffe of Montreal in what opened as a six-round bout.

The westerner, giving away almost 20 pounds to the French Canadian, dropped Joffe for the count one minute and 16 seconds after the opening bell.

Shanks weighed in at 183½ lbs. at 202½, while Joffe weighed in at 162½ lbs. at 182½.

The Montrealer, who is a former champion, was knocked out by Shanks' first punch, a right jab to the chin.

Shanks' victory was a surprise to many of the 4,000 spectators, many of whom thought the fight would be a close one.

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Planning to Puncture Him Again



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OLYMPIANS LEAD FIELD FOR TROPHY

Jess Owens and Morris Staging Close Race For Sullivan Ward

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Glen Morris and Jess Owens, outstanding American Olympic athletes, are vying for the Sullivan trophy, voted annually to the United States athlete "winning by his performance, his example and his influence as an amateur and a man."

With Nov. 15 the deadline, more than half of the 100,000 United States athletes, writers and leaders have nominated three candidates to select a successor to last year's winner, Lawson Little, Jr., double winner of the British and American golf titles in 1934-35.

On the basis of returns thus far, the five leading candidates in order of preference are:

Glenn Morris—1936 A.U. and Olympic decathlon champion and world record holder.

Jess Owens—Triple Olympic champion and holder of numerous national and world sprint and broad jump titles.

John Flanagan—Winner of the 1936 U.S. golf title.

Alvin Karpis—Winner of the 1936 U.S. tennis championship.

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A.A.C.L. WIN OVER ENGINEER CREW BY 10-1

Sparkling Aerial Attack Brings Unexpected Victory

Clicking with two beautiful fast-paced and using all the breaks that Lady Luck threw their way, the A.A.C.L. crew triumphed over the Engineers 10-1 in an inter-league game played on the snow-covered field last Monday night. The win was something of a surprise, for before Monday's game the Engineers were considered invincible.

Despite the cold breeze and the snow that covered the field, the game was a good, hard-fought struggle, and was not as one-sided as the score would indicate.

PASSES CLEAR

Both of the A.A.C.L. players passed clearly in the first quarter of play, was made by Crumley's flashy combine end, who snatched the combine's quarter, behind the Engineers' goal line. The Engineers' defense was unable to stop him.

The second quarter for the Engineers was rather uneventful, the third quarter, Bob Lee, a forward from the Engineers' team, built another one of the Engineers' passes and making the flying play about 25 yards from the Union Labourers' line.

The Engineers' attack was largely passive in the first quarter, when Malcolm was snatched behind the line when trying to run a kick back into the safety zone.

FINE PERFORMANCE

Outstanding performances of the week were by Rudy Oliver, punting and cut running for the Engineers, and by the Engineers' combine, Rudy, made some great plays through the Engineers' hands, and especially playing on the game for the Engineers and Don McLean.

LINEUPS

Arts-Ad-Com-Law—Gordon Lee, Merion, Malcolm, McCallum, Swan, Cully, Crumley, Day, Tinton, MacDonald, Williams, English, Thomas, Crockett, O'Halloran, Stewart, Prover.

Engineers—Thomas, Miller, Foster, McMillan, Britton, Cook, Oliver, Hemmick, Lee, Cameron, Richards, Allen, Adams, Davis and Burkel.

The "bouquet" of wins depends on the variety of grape used, the locality of growth, climate conditions and the mode of making.

We are using and developing our own grape and a half faster than they can be replicated.

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You'll travel a long way before you'll find as smooth a fine cut as Ogden's. That's why this grand cigarette tobacco serves pleasure, and nothing else but. When you roll a cigarette with Ogden's and touch a light to it you're off on a non-stop run to full smoking enjoyment.

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